Quigley Goes North as Umpire, and Brashear Is Also in the Game as Indicator Man; Kane Is Laid Off Because of an Injury; Thief Steals Money From the Clubhouse, and Boys Are Hereafter Barred.

BY "HECK."

The partial of the special single the courtesy of the local Santa Fe officials, the Mackmen left for Albuquerque Monday night and will open a six same series in the Duke City this afternoon. Jagnes S. Morrison, city passence agent of the Santa Fe, is a good baseball fan and as the train was well loaded, he decided that the Mackmen would play better ball if they could rest well on the trip north, consequently he arranged for the special sleeper to be affected to the regular train.

The northern series promises to be about the fastest so far this nearon. The bukes have been strengthening up lately and will be stronger than in any provious series this year. They took four of six games from the Old Pueblos. With the prospect that they will have two new gitchers on the Job this week, the Mackmen are going to have no snap.

One of the Phoenix pitchers made a

the best breaking curves in the Lague and his absence will be feil in this secies.

With Kallio out, chief reliance will have to be placed on Saminy Beer. He feel to the kickes himself and the strain of bard work well. Saminy shift in two and seevers.

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McCloskey was counting upon Ray Kallio ras his pitching mainstay this week but hay hurt his side in the "I liming game on Friday, when he pitched masteriy ball, and was unable to put any speed on the ball Sunday, having to be taken out in the third inning. He went to a doctor Sunday night and was told that he would have to rest up for several days. Kallio remained here, but will keep in condition, and, if his side is better later in the week, he will be rushed north to take part in the Saturday or Sunday games. Kallio has the scrapplest and most aggressive but have to be placed on Sammy Beer. He is far from being a husky but stands the strain of hard work well. Sammy will be able to work in two and possibly three of the games this week. He pitched both Saturday and Sunday s

were so adept in managerial roles.

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The St. Joseph club of the Western league is in the cellar of that ofganization and it is small wonder if the management uses the same factics at home that they do away. The club has been reported to the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues for endeavoring to tamper with players in this circuit and cause dissatisfaction. It is said that the club went so far as to urge one player to "jump" and that they would take care of him.



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"Beck's" Amen Corner

Return Engagement Arranged.

The match was so good that they got a return engagement very soon. Buck's friends were sure he would win and were betting that way. Feeling was high and the men tode into each other wildly. Before a round was over it was plain that if they kept up the galt both would be dead of exhaustion before the natural finish of the bout.

ALBUQUERQUE entertains the

feat the Dukes in four of the six games and the Old Pueblos take an

equal number from the Solons, the

league standing will look nice to the

THE DUKES are taking no chances

with the Mackmen. George Reed's whole desire is to beat the

El Paso club and he is trying hard to land "Duke" Williams, a pitcher

sent by Detroit to Salt Lake this

spring and another pitcher from the Fort Worth club of the Texas

league. Andy McNeil, who was seen

here with the Douglas club, has also

BILL QUIGLEY will umpire this

week's games in the northern city while Harry Kane rests up his

injured foot. Some of the local fans kicked when Quigley gave a few decisions against the Mackmen

this week, but Bill is calling them

as he sees them and is showing no

partiality. He is new as an umpire

but gives promise of developing into

VINCENT ANDREAS is showing a

Mackmen and makes an excellent man at the head of the local club. He knows baseball and is ready to

criticize any play that is made. With a man like that at the head of affairs, the local club will be a

No BETTING is permitted on the New York state tracks—that is,

open betting. The races are a suc-

cess. Still a Denver scribe insists that betting is a necessary incidental

to horseracing. Perhaps it is in

Denver but not in civilized districts.

deep interest in the work of the

been signed by the Dukes.

Mackmen this week and the local fans are looking for another

If the Mackmen will do-

battlers at that time, and probably the man that suggested the term.

One of the funniest things that ever happened around Chicago came off one night at the old Turner hall on the south side when Charley was baitling with that stering old warhorse, Buck Montgomers. It was the second meeting of the pair and brought about a double knockout that was as preity a things as one could wish to see.

Burns scored the double event inside of the twinkling of an eye knocking Buck out with a right swing to the law and putting away one of his own seconds with a well directed kick to the same region.

It came about in a strange way. In the first meeting of the men Buck had pleked a nurch off the floor with his right hand and neatly deposited it on the Burns jaw, knocking Charley flat. Eurns was nothing if not game and he harely got to his feet in time to dodge the fatal "ten." He did so well in the stant "ten." He did so well in the other five rounds that he carned a draw.

Bettern Parameters the victorious warrior.

Put Second Out.

Taking in the situation at a glance and remembering that the referee was a technical fellow who might call it. A trip, Burns, being a man of action rather than words, planted his right foot under the oversealous second's low under the oversealous second's law, putting him to the floor as cold at a wedge.

The second out.

White's Left Hook.

Recently Charley White has been creating a great deal of talk by the way he has been hanging the great left hook of his onto the opposition jaw. Somehow or other, Charley always was capable of knocking his man out at the most opportune—or incopportune time, as the case might be.

One night to seice the victorious warrior.

be.
One night he put over a crusher on "Kid" Abel's jaw, putting him down so heavily and with terrible effect that Abel's seconds, seized with panic, rushed madly out of the building, leaving the besten man completely alone. White's seconds had to take Abel in hand and restore him.

Dixon's Craxy Blug. was plain that if they kept up the galt both would he dead of exhaustion before the natural finish of the bout.

Bown West Buck.

Along about the middle of the third round, Burks suddenly shifting, caught Buck a terrific right swing in the mid-

SOME talk is going around here about an A. A. U. track meet,

to be held in the near future. Not

being a knocker, I merely rise to

ask why these same people who are now talking of an A. A. U. meet did

not support the southwestern cham-pionships when they were held here recently. The A. A. U., so far as

this part of the southwest is con-

cerned, is a dead letter and a joke. The Y. M. C. A. Athletic league is

the only organization which looks

after amateur sports properly in these parts and that organization

abould be supported, rather than

IT SEEMS to be a favorite method

districts after some other organiza-tion has done the pioneer work.

The A. A. U. is run too much on

money-grabbing lines to suit most people. It was thought that the

union had broken away from sporting goods manufacturers a few years ago but the recent order in

connection with the paraphernalia

for the meet at the San Francisco

fair shows that it is still tied up

with a few petted manufacturers,

Let us support the Y. M. C. A. Athletic league and let the other or-

ganization play in its own back

EVEN should the A. A. U. under-

take to enter this part of the southwest in real earnest, who is

going to certify to the amateur

standing of the athletes applying for cards? The A. A. U. definition

of an amaetur is a very strict one-

though in nine of ten cases it is not lived up to-and the man who acts as A. A. U. commissioner down here

will have to be a man with an easy

of the A. A. U. to go into new

the A. A. U.

ring was a purnling affair to a stranger and had nothing but corners in it. Hence it was easy for Dixon to get an opponent tangled up and soak him in the jaw before he could get used to the mare in which he found himself. That ring was something like finding your way out of one of those funny houses at the amusement parks. Dixon was battling a negro one night at a West Side theater and in the first round the newcomer, pursied at the many angles to the ring got a clip on the jaw from Dixon that put him to his haunches in a hurry. He was counted out, much daged. The crowd unfeelingly applicated the beaten man and in great derision demanded a speech. The black boy didn't know he was being kidded and walking to the footlights delivered himself of his little gem: "Gem'men, yes, sirs, Fise got to admit it; yes, sir, Mistah Dixon is my superior ufficer."

AZEVEDO AND DELMONT FIGHT.

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BY TAD

Toledo, O., June 12 — In an exhibition game Monday afternoon before 11,000 employes of the Willys-Overland company, the Detroit Tigers beat the New York Giants, 4 to 5. The game was featured by the heavy bitting of Coob and Robertson, and sensational fielding of Vench and Doyle.

McGraw and Jennings used regular lineups. The batterless were Mathewson and Meyers for the Giants and Belland and McKeefer for the Tigers. Impires Evans and Klem officiated.

Ban Johnson and John Tener, the two major league presidents, were present, John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland company, was host for the day. He shut down the big Toledo factory and gave every employe a haif looking with full pay. The entire force, with 14 bands, formed a monster parade from factory to hall park.

Memphis, Tean, June 12.—Jose Azevedo, California lightweight, and Gene Delmont of Memphis, fought eight reaches an average of about 100,000 rounds to a draw here Monday night.

Score Is Tied Against Pirates: Athletics Come to Life and Beat Yanks.

Doubles by Cravath and Ludevus gave at Pittsburg a run in the minth inning at iPittsburg Monday and enabled them to tie the score with the Pirates. In the 12th, a pass, a serifice fly and Nichoff's single gave the Phillies another run but the Pirates equalized in their half, two passes and Murphy's single doing the trick. In the last of the 17th, Hugh Chalmers went to the mound for the Phillies. Colline singled, Enacreft under an error and Hunchman singled and the victory went to the Pirates was the result of a home run by Hans Wagner in the second iming. The Phillies used three pitchers and the Pirates four.

The Athletics came out of their long sleep Monday and, inding advantage of poor pilching, defeated the Yankees in both games of a double bill, the scores being 7 to 6 and 12 to 7, the first game going 10 innings.

Hitting Shaw, Gallia and Hopper hard, the Bed Sox grabbed the first game of a double header at Washington, 5 to 2. In the second game, Shore blew up in the third and the Senators won in an effort to overcome the lead and hitting Boehling hard in the ninth, they tied the score but the Senators won in the tenth when Milan heat out an infield tap, was sacrificed to second and second on Morgan's single.

Home runs by Zhau and Knabe, the former with the bases full, and the latter with the bases full, and the latter with the bases full, and the latter with the bases full and the latter with the base full and the latter with the base full and the latter with the bases full and the latter

Errors were lagsly responsible for the defeat of the Buffeds by the Pack-ers, 9 to 5.

Hammering Seaton from the mound in the first inning, the sloufeds got a five run lead and were never hasded, defeating the Tiptops, a to 2. Daven-port pitched good ball and had fine sup-port.

Falkenburg kept his hits scattered and the Newfeds beat Fittsburg, 2 to 2.

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